Sunday Services in the Churches

PROTESTANT

United church Broad and Gllbert streets, Rev. William Horace Day, D D., pastor; Mr. Edward U. Cowles, assistant pastor; 19:30 a. m., "What Is Your Motive?", Rev. Jason Noble Piercs, D. D., pastor Pirst Cong. Church, Washington, D. C. Organ prelude (Mr. Frederick B. Granniss at the organ), "Melodie in A Flat," Shelley; solo by Mr. Joseph F. Weller, "He Makets Wars to Cease," Scott; offertory by Mr. Granniss, "Andante," Mendelssohn; organ postude, "Fugue—D Minor," Mendelssohn; 12, Discussion club. Sunday school discontinued for month of August; 6:30, Senior Christian Endeavor in church parlors. Wednesday Church Night, "145, "When God Comes to Meet the Soul," leader, Mr. H. W. Hincks, Friday, 7:15, Boy Brouts meet under leadership of Mr. Sanders.

Christ church, Courtland street, John G. Sadtler, rector. St. George's church will unite with Christ church for the August series: 8 a. m., Holy Communion at St. George's; 10:30 a. m., service and sermon at Christ schurch.

First Christian church (Mission of the Disciples of Christ), Iranistan and Maplewood avenues, N. D. Web-er, minister. Service at 10:45 a. m. No-evening services during August.

St. George's church, Clinton and Beechwood avenues, Rev. H. E. Kelly, rector. Summer services unit-ing with Christ church. Sunday, 8 a. m. St. George's; 10:30, Christ church. Rev. John G. Sadtler officiating.

St. Luke's Episcopal church, Connecticut and Wilmot avenues. The Rev. Albert Jepson, rector of St. Alben's church, Danielson, will celebrate the Holy Communion and preach at the 10:30 service. Sunday hool and other services omitted.

Eirst Methodist church, corner of Broad street and Fairfield avenue. Morning service, 10:50. Dr. Lewis M. Lounsberry will preach, his subject being "Interrupted Programs." Sunday school at noon, Mr. R. I. Munson, Supt. Epworth League at 6:20, Miss Margaret Plumb, leader; 7:10, open air song service under the auspices of the Men's Assembly. Evening worship, 7:30, Subject, "Dreams," Dr. Lewis M. Lounsberry. The Friendly church.

Grace M. E. church, Fairfield and Clinton avenues, Rev. Joseph L. Guernsey, minister. Sermons by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening service one hour. Music by chorus choir directed by Prof. H. A. Strout. All services during August conducted by the pastor. Sunday school and Men's Auxiliary at noon.

Bethany church, Stratford. An undenominational Gospel church, corner Nichols avenue and Bethany street (Wheeler Terrace), Rev. Joseps C. Harrison, pastor. Sunday, 7, 10:30 a. m., worship with the observance of the Lord's Supper and the reception of new members. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Ointments Poured Forth." Sunday school at 12. Young People's League at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30 with praise, prayer and evangelistic message by the pastor.

sage by the pastor.

St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Park and Fairfield avenues, Rev. Stephen Fish Sherman, Jr., rector. Rev. Donaid W. Greene, assistant rector. Early celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Late celebration of Holy Communion and sermon effect, Rev. Father Figlewski, pastor. at 10:30. Visitors cordially welcome.

RABIES OUTBREAK MAY

CAUSE QUARANTINE OF

CATHOLIC

St. Augustine's church, corner of daylight saving time, Sunday school 10 and 11:15 (high mass). Sunday school held after 9 o'clock mass. Vespers and benediction at 4 o'clock. Washington avenue and Pequonnock street, Rev. James B. Nihill, P. R., pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9,

St. Mary's church, Pembroke street, corner Steuben, Rev. Maithew Traynor, pastor. Masses on Surany are as follows: 7:30, 9 and 10:30. Sunday school after the 9 o'clock mass. Vespers and benediction at 3:30.

Sacred Heart church, 716 Myrtle avenue, Rev. Richard F. Moore, LL. D., pastor, Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, high mass 10:45: in chapel, children's mass 8:20, and adults' mass, 9:20. Sunday school after children's mass, Vespers and benediction at 7:30 n.m.

St. Patrick's church, North avenue, Rev. John C. Lynch, pastor, Sunday masses, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:20. Sunday school after the 9:15 mass and benediction at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter's church, Howard avenue. Rev. Charles Leddy; pastor. Masses on Sunday at 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, at 3 o'clock; benediction at 3:45. Baptisms at 4 o'clock on Sunday.

St. Charles' church, 1255 East Main street, Rev. Patrick McGivney, pas-tor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30. Benediction on Sunday even-

Blessed Sacrament church, Union avenue and Orange street, Rev. J. J. Duggan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2 o'clock; benediction at 3.

St. Joseph's church, 43 Madison avenue, Rev. Hubert Dahme, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

Holy Rosary church, \$85 East Washington avenue, Rev. M. J. Keat-ing, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30. Sunday school after the 9 o'clock mass.

St. Anthony's church, (French) church, 96 Colorado avenue, Rev. Philip L. Massicot, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30. Sunday school after first mass. Vespers and benediction at 7 o'clock.

St. John of Nepomuck (Slovak) church, 320 Brooks street, Rev. Andrew Komara, pastor, Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10:30.

St. James' church (Strafford), Rev. M. J. O'Connor, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Benediction after last mass.

Holy Cross (Croatian) church, 470 Pine street, Rev. Michael Golob, pas-tor. Masses: Sunday at 8 and 10:30.

St. Thomas' church (Fairfield), Rev. William Blake, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15 and 10:30. Sunday school after the 8:15 mass. Vespers and benediction at 3:30.

LEAVES TO BRING BACK MOTHER HELD PRISONER.



Thomas B. Harrison, nineteen-year-old son of Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, a newspaper correspondent of Baltimore, Md., photographed as he left these shores for Berlin, where he will meet and bring back his mother to this country. Mrs. Harrison was held eighteen months and is the first American to be set free among the many that are to be

SENATE PROBES FAILURE OF HOUSING CORP. TO

Washington, Aug. 5—The Senate to-day adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut, calling upon the United States Housing Corporation to explain

Connecticut, calling upon the United States Housing Corporation to explain why it does not pay taxes on its buildings in Bridgeport, Conn.

The housing corporation spent nearly \$4,500,000 on 471 houses in Bridgeport, most of which sprang up directly after the cessation of hostilities in the World War, and the value of its property that was considered taxable during about a year that the corporation maintained ownership was about \$1,500,000, it was learned.

Agreed to Sottle.

At the time the housing project was begun in Bridgeport, former Attorney-General Gregory, ruled that, inasmuch as the United States Housing Corporation was a government agency, its property could not be taxed. However, officials of the corporation expressed their willingness to pay this city for the protection and other benefits extended to its property by the city of Bridgeport and accordingly entered into an agreement with City Attorney Combety to pay the city the equivalent of the fax, about \$70,000.

The housing corporation disposed of all its Bridgeport property in February Theology of the Bridgeport for the fax, about \$70,000.

The housing corporation to explain who of course were required to pay taxes on the property from the time they acquired it.

Fail to Reach Adjustment.

Representatives of the Bridgeport ity attorney's office have been in conference with various government officials here on different occasions during the past year, and, being unable to reach an adjustment, finally took the matter to Senator Brandegee for congressional action. It may be necessary for Congress to pass an enabling act to bring about the payment of the monrey due the city of Bridgeport.

Housing corporation records show that five groups of buildings were erected in and about Bridgeport, four being in the city and one group in Fairfield. These houses were distributed as follows at the time the corporation wound up its affairs in Connecticut, 232 houses in Seaside Park, six in Black Rock, eighteen in Connecticut avenue and 128 in Old Mill Green.

ALL WINDHAM COUNTY PAINT DISMAL PICTURE OF RUSSIA'S ECONOMIC CONDITION The House Furnishing

Hartford, Aug. 6—Windham coun- German police dog was among those ty may be placed under quarantine killed and a kennel of similar valu-against rabies if the spread of rabies able dogs is now under quarantine, now suspected in the towns of Kill-according to Commissioner Whittleingly and Brooklyn is not affected, sey. The quarantine may last until Commissioner on Domestic Animals January 1 or longer, Commissioner James M. Whittlesey announced yes-

James M. Whittlesey announced yesterday, following the issuing of a notice of a dog quarantine for those two towns as the result of the killing of a rabies infected dog in Brooklyn last Saturday.

"The law will be strictly enforced," Commissioner Whittlesey said yesterday, "State Policeman Elliott is in charge of the enforcement in Killingly and Brooklyn and he is equipped with warrants and authorized to make immediate arrests of violators." As notice of a quarantine must be advertised in the towns affected for five days the quarantine must be advertised in the towns affected for five days the quarantine will be effective the middle of next week. In the meantime every suspected canine will be a prey to the enforcement officers.

Because of the visit of the mad dog to Brooklyn last Saturday several of rabies in Brooklyn is the result of the meantine for those two targets of the report of the department's activities in dog law enforcement in July, which Commissioner Whittlesey issued yesterday, in the were twenty-five prosecutions for violations. There was the one for problem in Brooklyn last Saturday several of rabies in Brooklyn The new control of the killing of a rabies infected of infection is from twenty-two days to as much as six twenty-two days to as much as six. If the infection should spread from the inf

there were twenty-five prosecutions for violations. There was the one case of rabies in Brooklyn. The number of dogs captured by dog wardens was 212 of which thirty-seven were radeemed by their owners. Six dogs were held in pound and 203 dogs with further extinction because pasture lands are drying up to harvest this year's crop. In fact there are more machines than live stock to draw them and because redeemed by their owners. Six dogs were held in pound and 203 dogs with further extinction because pasture lands are drying up to the drought the already depleted supply of drait animals is threatened with further extinction because pasture lands are drying up to harvest this year's crop. In fact there are more machines than live stock to draw them and because was 212 of which thirty-seven were redeemed by their owners. Six dogs with further extinction because pasture lands are drying up to the drought the already depleted supply of drait animals is threatened. "THE RIGHT TO LOVE CARRIES

WITH IT THE RIGHT TO JILT,"

Riga, Latvia, Aug. 6-All Russian | firm footing. With this end in view news sources, Bolshevik and anti-Bolshevik alike, paint a dismal pic-ture of Russia's economic condition it will, of course, be necessary to strain the government and the co-operative apparatus to the utmost, as was sug-

Soviet newspapers themselves admit that the famine which threatens the country may be even worse than in preceding years of the Bolshevik regime. On the other hand, the Bolshevik government contends that shevik government contends that, notwithstanding the great difficulties attending the change of Lenine's policies during what it terms as the present period of transition from civil war to peace, Russia is slowly, yet steadily advancing on the road to come, restitution of her economic life.

The agricultural machinery which has arrived from abroad will be of little assistance, this year, it is admitted. The crop failures in many governments have affected so large a proportion of the area sown that the machinery already on hand will be ample to harvest this year's crop. In

ture lands are drying up.

The Riga Boishevik newspaper,
Novy Put, recently printed from Moscow an extremely frank admission.

"Several months already have passed since the new economic course has been inaugurated in Soviet Russia.

in the Fast East dos not seem to meet with the approval of the Powers which are up to their ears in trou bles of their own, which, in spite of all their efforts, they are unable to over

"Nevertheless, everything points to the fact that Soviet Russia standing the great difficulties she has to face in the present period of transi-tion, yet steadily advancing on the road to restitution of her econo life."

A congress of food supply officials of all Russia, called by Lenine to work out a plan of averting the worst effects of the threatened famine and to devise means for collecting the available foodstuffs, has just closed at Moscow. Most of the speakers were pessmistic, according to the Moscow Bolshevik newspapers. It was shown that, because of the disorganized state of transportation, grain would rot in the fields in the productive regions while the cities would have to be put on short rations, unless food could be imported from abroad.

Che d m Read co

Store closes daily at 5:00 Saturdays 6:00

The August Sale of Furniture Rugs and other House Furnishings

begins the second week.



There is nothing in material things bearing a greater influence on our lives than the furniture with which we are surrounded daily. We cannot live well without beauty, and association with fine furniture is helpful to the formation of character. In plain words we must live up to the beautiful pieces of mahogany, oak or walnut if we are fortunate enough to have such in our homes. The things we need, which we must use, ought to be good to look upon. A rug, a table, a desk or chair, an oaken chest, a lamp for the living room table, all these are in every home and if of the right kind will serve a two-fold purpose, being not only useful but beautiful to look at.

This August Clearance with its lowered prices enables persons of taste to acquire the furniture they wish. The best productions of American craftsmen are within reach of those of moderate incomes.

Oriental Rugs

The entire collection is placed at August sale prices. These rugs from the East have at all times an intrinsic value. They are a distinct and artistic asset to any home. This is a time to buy for the prices are the lowest for several years.

Persian Mahals

10 ft. 4 in. x 7 ft. 2 in. 12 ft. 9 in. x 8 ft. 6 in. 11 ft. 4 in. x 8 ft. 8in. 11 ft. 10 in. x 8 ft. 2 in. 13 ft. x 9 ft. 9 in. 12 ft. 2 in. x 8 ft. 10 in.

\$156.00 \$212.00 \$280.00 \$360.00 \$236.00 \$280.00

Persian Dozars and Sarouks

An unusual group including many choice colorings and designs. These weaves are as soft and lustrous as silk plush, many of them in the rare blues, gold, and rose shades which are so much sought after by rug col-

ectors.	
rmer price in July,	 Sale Pric
185.00	\$148.00
250.00	\$200.00
125.00	\$100.00
195.00	\$156.00
295.00	\$236.00
	1

Persian Mosuls

A particularly attractive group in medium sizes, approximately 3.6 x 6 and 4 x 6.

Former price in July, Sale Price \$30.00 \$37.50 \$65.00 \$52.00 \$50.00 \$40.00 \$60.00 \$48.00 \$68.00

These are especially adaptable for small apartments and are at prices which is doubtful can be equalled again.

Fourth floor

Sale

in the basement continues. Refrigerators, Trunks and Bags, Oil and Gas Ranges, China, Glass, Lamps, and all Kitchen Wares



The August Sale of Furs continues

Prices on luxurious Coats of Hudson Seal, Moleskin, Gray Squirrel and Kolinski are at exceptionally low prices. Choose

The D M Read Co

BEAUTIFUL WIFE OF FAMOUS AUTHOR PROVES THAT WOMEN CAN DIRECT **SCREEN PRODUCTIONS AS WELL AS MEN**

New York; Aug. 6—It used to be an old saying that the husband and wife couldn't both be inordinately bright. This seemed to be especially true where literary talent was involved.

Then she accompanied her husband to a California studio and with him personally directed the screening of the story. Mrs. Chester carefully guarded every detail, as if she were rearing a child instead of a celluloid classic.

WITH IT THE RIGHT TO JILT,"

BRITISH WRITER ASSEVERATES

International News Service Natl ConLondon, nor design.

International News Service Natl ConLondon, nor design of the part of th the lot each night, leaving them under protection of an armed colonial Census Bureau of the Department of soldier, and returning for them early Commerce shows an increase since

PUEBLO STEEL CONCERN **BUILDS HOMES FOR** DESTITUTE

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 6—Employes a the Colorado Fuel and Iron Com-pany who lost their homes in the recent floods that swept this city and vicinity will be enabled to secure new homes as a result of action taken here by the local managers of the Rocke-

Announcement has been made that a contract for the erection of fifty modern six-room homes has been let. and it is expected that many more employes of the company will take advantage of the offer of the management in the near future.

The homes will be built on ground owned by the steel company and sold to the employes at actual cost, it is announced, payment being made over a long period of years.

Each new home will be designed and onstructd according to the desires

the prospective owner.

The new houses will be located within easy access of the main gates of the Minnequa plant of the steel company. Until their new homes are completed many victims of the flood who are employed by the C. F. & I. will continue to be cared for at the company's camp, established immediately

RYE ACREAGE INCREASES.

following the flood disaster.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6-While two faction of St. Louis County officials are engaged in the bitterest "liquor war" in the history of Missouri, farmway of planting the where-with of "white mule." . The rye acreage in Missouri, accord-

Miss Mae O'Brien of Brooks street and Miss Marie Rielly of Iranistan avenue will spend the next two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.